

Weather

Mild With Probably Some Snow

McGill Daily



Today's Event

Mock Parliament In Union Ballroom

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Dr. Kiang Fears Loss Of Ancient Chinese Classics

Outlines Course Of Oriental
Literature Before
Society

ALLUDES TO JAPAN

E a c h Succeeding Dynasty
Marked By Different
Movement In Writing

"I shall be sorry for our offspring, after four or five hundred years, for they then will not be able to enjoy the ancient Chinese writings." With these words, Dr. Kiang, head of the Dept. of Oriental studies, explained the deplorable aspect of an otherwise beneficial modern tendency in China, to introduce the vernacular into literature. In his speech last night to the St. James Literary Society, Dr. Kiang traced briefly the whole course of "Chinese Literature."

Several allusions to the present Sino-Japanese situation were made. China has only two methods of treating her would-be-conquerors: to assimilate them, or in the case of the Mongols, to drive them out. These are the only results of attempts to conquer China "and many foreign countries may soon realize this."

Types of Literature

Chinese literature may be classified into three categories: the loose sentence, or prose, the parallel sentence, and rhyming or poetry. The loose sentence type is peculiar to the Chinese. Strict and fixed rules govern its writing, but despite these restrictions thought must be expressed freely.

Unlike Western writings ancient Chinese poetry is freer than the modern. The latter, dating from the sixth century is regulated by certain fixed and unalterable principles. Each line may have no more nor less words than the first line. Each stanza follows a fixed pattern. No matter how long the poem, no word is allowed to be repeated.

Dynasties Affect Writing

Tracing literature through the various dynasties, Dr. Kiang showed how each was affected by some tendency, and each contributed to some phase of writing. The ancient T'ang dynasty introduced a peculiar type of sampler poetry-embroidered in different colours and designed on silk. By reading in various directions, 400 poems have been evolved from the same bit of embroidery, containing only 800 words.

"The Golden age of Chinese Classics" was during the Chow dynasty, when the 13 standard classics in Confucian (Continued on Page Two)

Famed Musicians To Give Concert

London String Quartet Will
Appear Here

Next Wednesday evening, McGill students will again have an opportunity of hearing the famous London String Quartet in Moyse Hall. This quartet has already made an extremely good impression on Montreal audiences, by its last recital here which received enthusiastic applause. It is one of the few whose popularity is deserved and therefore assured.

Last year the four members, namely John Pennington, first violin, Thomas Petre second violin, William Penrose, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello gave more concerts than any other group. Since it was formed it has played in nearly every country in the world, and at every recital there has been the highest standard of playing and the finest selection of music.

This coming concert promises to live up to the former high standard set by this group, and students and Montrealers alike should not fail to grasp this chance of hearing this internationally renowned quartet. Tickets may be obtained from the McGill Conservatorium of Music, from Burton Limited, or Willis & Company, both on St. Catherine St.

Theology Debaters

"Resolved that the Church has failed" will be the topic of a Debate sponsored by the United College Theological Students, to be held in the Lecture Hall of St. James' United Church, to-night at 8.15 p.m. The Judges will be Dr. J. Smyth, Dr. A. O. Dawson and Mr. Guy Toombs. All students are invited to attend and several of the City Y.P.S.'s will be represented. Open Discussion will follow the debate.

Factions Marshal Political Cohorts Around Nationalism

Does Depression
Benefit Country?

IF the thousands doing social welfare work in Canada today were asked if the present depression has been a good thing for the country their answers would no doubt be emphatically in the negative.

Nevertheless Tom Langstaff and Bob Bowman, undefeated orators of the Commerce '32 debating society, have undertaken to make public this statement in room 12 of the Arts Building this afternoon at 2:30. They will be stoutly taken to task by John Shalloross and Leo Hollingsworth, while the verdict will rest with an eminent local debater.

New Systems Help
Spread Of Disease

Dr. Grant Fleming Lectures
To City Unemployed

EPIDEMICS CHECKED

Stressed Necessity To Educate
People On Work Of
Public Health

"Modern transportation has broken down isolation of all distinct regions and has made the world a compact body in so far as the spreading of disease is concerned," declared Dr. A. G. Fleming, head of the department of Public Health, at the University, in a lecture sponsored by the department of Extra-mural Relations.

The above quotation was delivered by the doctor in the second of a series of lectures to the city unemployed in the Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. The subject of the lecture was "Health and Happiness," in which the speaker analysed briefly the conditions which led up to the establishment of Public Health organizations and the various achievements that have been made by them since their inauguration.

Discovery of Vaccination

Before the birth of the Industrial Revolution in England, there was no systematic method of curbing a contagious disease once it found its way into any particular district. With the result that usually more than half of the population of the region afflicted by the epidemic died. However, in the beginning of the 19th century, a prevention for smallpox was discovered, the vaccination which is today still recognized as infallible.

Probably the most common and most dreaded disease which afflicted the population of western countries before the 19th century was scurvy. A cure for this disease, the use of fresh fruit juices, was discovered by an eminent physician, Dr. Lynn, with the result that the disease is scarcely ever heard of in common circles today.

Disease Spreads Quickly.
The discovery of the steam-engine (Continued on Page Two)

Cathedral Holds Lenten Services

Rev. King's Address To Mark
Meeting Tonight

"On Finding a Purpose" will form the subject of an address by the Rev. Cecil King in Christ Church Cathedral at 8.15 tonight. This is the second of a series of informal talks on "Modern Youth and Christ" held every Wednesday during the Lenten Season. The service will be simple, with group singing and suitable prayers.

Following the services will be a social Programme to which all present in the Cathedral will be invited. This will consist of a few reels of "With the Camera in the South Sea," which will be shown in the Parish Hall. University Street.

Parts of the service in the Cathedral will be led by students from McGill, Cyril Earle reading the Lesson and Percy Paterson leading in the Prayers. Phillips Molloy of second year Arts is officiating at the organ throughout the series.

The Rev. Cecil King welcomes all criticisms of addresses or services and will be glad to consider any suggestions which are forthcoming. A "Question Box" will be open to receive any questions which could be dealt with in future addresses.

Queen's Team Composed Of
Parker And Gilmour
Arrived Yesterday

Baker And Marshall Represent
McGill In Union
Ballroom Tonight

Latest tactics of the Queen's Opposition leaders have somewhat mystified local lobby loungers and political propagandists alike, who are wondering if the last-minute change in the alignment of the Gaelic team are merely the results of circumstances or will prove to be a diplomatic ruse.

"The Queen's contingent of debaters, who arrived at 4.15 yesterday afternoon in full battle array for the Mock Parliament tonight at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom, included the unexpected person of E. H. Gilmour in the place of J. S. Warrington as previously announced.

One of McGill's debating squad, Arthur Marshall, has spent the last few days in the throes of adversity, battling with the insidious attacks of the Influenza Bug. However, with the characteristic optimism of a proved parliamentarian he feels confident of a smashing victory.

Deplores Nationalism

Marshall, together with Ken Baker, president of the Arts Undergraduates Society, will propose the resolution "That the growth of Nationalism is retarding the growth of World Recovery," while John Parker and E. H. Gilmour of the University will exert their forensic ability in opposition.

The Government expects the support of every person within the franchise (which has been extended to include the whole of McGill) in this salient subject of Nationalism. After the speeches from the party leaders an opportunity will be given to anyone in the audience to express his opinions on either side. "Free Speech" is a plank in the Government's platform.

Outstanding Personalities

Recent despatches from Kingston authorities have revealed some striking facts about the personnel of the Opposition. Both are in Second Arts, while neither is a resident Canadian. Parker, being from New York and Gilmour from London, England. The former, after passing through St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont. has developed into "a debater with an incisive delivery and a forceful mode of expression." If our correspondent in Kingston is to be taken literally, Parker's home-town supporters place great faith in his great versatility and histrionic powers, feeling (Continued on Page Two)

Commerce '33 Visit Electric Company

Professor Villard Conducts
Student Tour Of Plant

Over fifty students of Commerce '33 visited the Northern Electric Company's plant, yesterday afternoon under the guidance of Professor Villard, Head of the French department of the School of Commerce.

The inspection started at the eighth floor, and went down from there until it finished at the second. Over an hour-and-a-half was spent in going through the building due to the fact that it covers more than thirteen acres.

Starting with the colling and wrapping of the smaller wire strands, the party continued to where various parts of telephones were visible; dials, mouth pieces, and receivers, which are sent in the finishing department where they are painted, assembled, and touched up.

The cable and telephone wires are coiled on huge spools placed on endless rollers, and run by machinery. Then there are the electro-plating, pressing, and welding sections. On the last floor was the rubber department. Here the raw rubber is mixed with other ingredients to form the rubber which they use to cover the wires, and cables with.

Canadian Institute

Anatole France and his works will be the subject of a lecture at the Sunday evening meeting of the Canadian Institute, the address to be delivered at nine o'clock by Professor Rene du Roure, head of the McGill University department of French. Mlle. Cecile Potvin will provide the musical program.

No Salary Cuts To Go Into Effect At Kingston At Once

KINGSTON, Feb. 15.—(C.I.P.)—There is no immediate reduction of staff salaries, or raising of fees, planned at Queen's although the question is always under consideration, said Principal W. H. Fyfe yesterday, when asked if Queen's would follow the example of the University of Toronto. Unless a special meeting is called in the meantime, the Board of Trustees of Queen's University will not meet until May.

The matter of salary reductions is a serious problem and necessitates a great deal of careful thought, and co-operation in order to find a solution to this difficult question. Principal Fyfe did not think reductions in salaries would be good economy at the present time. He also said that the question of salary depends entirely on the man to whom it is being paid, there being some wonderful educationalists in very poor colleges. There is no definite program of salary cuts laid out at Queen's, nor is there any decision as regards raising fees.

Dr. Leacock Traced Industrial Changes

St. Andrew's Church Society
Heard Talk On Progress

SCORED WAR IDEALS

Inventions Of Early 18th
Century Given Prominence
In Talk

Tracing the machine age from the days of the Industrial Revolution, Dr. Leacock painted a vivid picture of present world conditions and the world of the near future before a meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Men's Association, last night.

Goods were fairly evenly distributed during the early eighteenth century. Capitalists were rare; transportation was poor; wealth was evenly divided. It was a period of invention; the beginning of the factory system; canals and roads were in the first stages of development. Railroads and steamships were still in the world of industry—the Industrial Revolution.

Unequal Distribution

Then came a new period. Wealth was to be found in the hands of a few. There was a greater division of labour; new inventions came rapidly. There came about an increased supply of both labour and commodities and at the same time a greatly decreased buying power of the man in the street.

Capital in its first aspect today was then touched upon. The market is choked with produce; at the same time the worker has not the ability to buy these products. There is no regulation of production itself in relation to the demand. Oil, for example, if used at its present rate the supply will be exhausted in 23 years. Many people want war thinking it will be the panacea for depression. War in 1933 would only defer the issue. It only adds to difficulties. Demand catches up with supply during time of war.

The best society would be one combining socialism and capitalism. No sound economic system can run without liberty. Liberty is the key to progress. Regular production and distribution with the basis of this plan given full liberty would work well. In this way work and bread can both be obtained and a choice of occupation retained.

Arts Sophomores Plan First Dance

Golden Dome Scene Of Class
Function Next Monday

Next Monday evening, Arts '34 will hold their first class social of the season when they meet at the Golden Dome on Mansfield St. Elaborate preparations are being made to make this the first dance in the history of the class, a real success.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 per couple, including refreshments, and can be obtained from any of the class entertainment committees: Gordon McQuat, G. McAlvay, and Fred Cleland will be glad to furnish anyone in Arts '34 with the necessary pasteboards on demand.

As this is the first attempt at a real social get-together every member of Arts '34 is specially invited to take advantage of this opportunity and attend.

In Players' Club Production



PEGGY LOCKE and HUME CRONYN who are playing the parts, respectively, of Amytis and Mago in "The Road to Rome" which opens tomorrow night in Moyse Hall. Amytis is a Roman Matron and Mago, Hannibal's younger brother.

PLAYER'S CLUB TAKES TO BROADCASTING OVER RADIO

Bits From "Road To Rome"
Heard Last Night

Author Of Play Sends
Congratulatory Message

The Players' Club took to the air last night, when towards the close of a program featuring Bill Sellar and his sports talks, the voice of Bud Porteous, President of the Club floated in over the ether.

The radio audience was informed that "The Road to Rome" will be produced in Moyse Hall for three nights and a matinee, commencing tomorrow. Then—

Part of Play Broadcast

Mago: "We caught this woman red-handed sir. She and the others were trying to sneak through our lines."

Hannibal: "That was highly injudicious of you madam—to be caught, I mean."

Amytis: "I realize that now."

Mago: "I cross-examined her."

Amytis: "He did not—he tickled me."

Mago: "It was my duty, sir, to search her person for any documents that might be of value. She chose to interpret my actions as a personal advance."

Amytis: "He told he was going to take me down and show me the elephants."—Curtain.

Telegram From Author

A telegram was received last night from Robert Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome" wishing the Players' Club the best of success with their (Continued on Page Four)

Corps Prepares To Meet Bishop's

C.O.T.C. To Hold Tactics At
Lennoxville This Week-end

On Saturday, February 20, the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. will entrain at Windsor Station, for Sherbrooke, where, in conjunction with the corps from Bishop's College they will carry out a tactical scheme on Sunday morning.

This is the first time that the McGill corps has ever met with another college for the purpose of joint manoeuvres. Saturday parade has been called for 2.50 P.M. at the Orderly Rooms. The evening will be spent in Sherbrooke. Sunday morning a battle engagement will be held. McGill forming an advance guard advancing on the village of Lennoxville, which will be defended by a rear guard formed by Bishop's. After lunch in the field, the party will proceed to the College where McGill will be the guests at dinner in the Hall.

The scheme is to be judged by an umpire staff composed of Lieut.-Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S.O., M.D., No. 4, Lieut.-Col. E.Q.B. Buchanan, and Major Pennel. The McGill corps will act as one company of which two platoons will be on skids, weather permitting.

This evening the practical examination for "A" and "B" certificates in Infantry, and Signalling are being held at the regular parade hour; the cavalry having had theirs down at St. John's last Sunday.

Investment Lecture

The fourth lecture by David Cowan will be given on Wednesday evening, February 17, at six o'clock in the Engineering Building. The subject will be "The Organization of an Investment House."

Imperialism Seen As Outcome Of Education System

Paper Read On "Japanese
Imperialism At Historical
Club Last Night

OUTLOOK MILITARY

H. D. Martin Traces Effects
Of 19th Century
Restoration

That Japanese Imperialism is the outcome of her educational, military and naval system, was shown by H. D. Martin before the Historical Club last night which met at the home of Wallace Gatehouse. The meeting was presided over by T. Howard, president, while at the close of the discussion refreshments were served.

In his paper on "Japanese Imperialism," Martin first gave brief sketches of the working of the educational forces which have built up a military mind and then went on to describe some of the results of this attitude.

Toward the close of the 19th century, it was shown a wide-sweeping reform was begun in all departments of life and experts from the western countries were called in to guide this movement. Special attention was given by the speaker to the changes in the educational institutions, the army and the navy, which had most effect on the Japanese Imperial policy.

Militaristic Training

It was shown that previous to this restoration all education had been confined to the Samurai class which led to a great distinction between classes. This was thought to be detrimental to the spirit of Imperialism and so the propagation of Bushido took first place, which taught that the state must take precedence over the individual. The great result of this system was the turning out of intensely patriotic soldiers and sailors.

In connection with the army it was seen that Japan has always had an extraordinary aptitude for the organizing of large armies. Conscription, too, is nothing new in the "land of the rising sun." The French system of army organizing was adopted at the restoration and seven years soldiering were required for each able-bodied male.

Japan has early shown ability in navy management; also and it was shown that some of the most numerous armadas on record have been launched by her against Korea.

Relations With Neighbours

Japanese Imperialism soon showed itself in relations with Korea and after long and tedious quarrels with other powers who also laid claim to (Continued on Page Two)

Many Prizes For Impromptu Debaters

Delta Sigma Society Will
Have Unusual Feature

A yearly event of importance in the program of activities of the Delta Sigma Society is to take place Thursday afternoon in R.V.C. Common Room at 4 o'clock when a series of impromptu debates will be given.

All R.V.C. students are eligible for the competition, whether they boast of previous experience or not. In fact the executive are anxious that as many as possible should take part or at least attend.

Appropriate prizes will be given to the winners and an interesting meeting is expected. The debates will be carried out after the manner of former years. A slip of paper bearing the subject which the debater is to discuss is drawn at random and two minutes are given for preparation. The speeches usually incline to the humorous or at most the pseudo-serious.

Lists are posted in the Arts Building and R.V.C. Those intending to speak are requested to sign as soon as possible so that the committee will know how many subjects to propose. Thelma Mitchell will provide and three judges will decide on the merits of the various speakers.

Arts Seniors

There will be a meeting of the Arts Seniors on Thursday, February 18, at one o'clock sharp in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent class historian and valedictorian. All members of the class are urged to attend.

The meeting of the Architectural Society, in the Architectural lecture room. All members of the Society are requested to be present.

SHERWOOD'S TELEGRAM

TORONTO

McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB
TO MY GREAT REGRET
CAN NOT POSSIBLY BE IN
MONTREAL THIS WEEK.
PLEASE ACCEPT MY
THANKS FOR YOUR INVITA-
TION AND BEST WISHES FOR
YOUR SUCCESS WITH THE
ROAD TO ROME. LETTER
FOLLOWS.

R. E. SHERWOOD.

Dr. Lloyd Explains Colour Phenomena

Entomological Society Con-
sider Metallic In Insects

Addressing a meeting of the Entomological Society held last night in the Biological Building, Professor F. E. Lloyd delivered a lecture on "The Metallic Sheen in Insects and Birds." The lecture was illustrated by the showing of a number of lantern slides dealing with the topic from a practical end.

Dr. Lloyd stated at the outset that he was of the same opinion as Lord Raleigh, who declared that the physical structure of the scales caused distraction so as to give the spectrum of colours. Granting, however, that the sheen is due to a physical basis giving interference, he was emphatic in stating that the structures are not the same in all insects and that they give surprising results which are totally unexpected.

Iridescent colours, thus produced are modified by a mechanism so that although all the colours of the spectrum may be present, they are not all visible. The part of the wing which gives us the iridescent light is, for the most part, hidden by the pigment.

With this thorough introduction, Dr. Lloyd devoted the remainder of the lecture to the phenomenon as illustrated in butterflies and moths. By means of sketches on the blackboard, he described the structure of the wings of these species, the appearance of their scales, and more especially their appearance under the microscope.

There are air-columns contained in (Continued on Page Four)

Freshette Lecture

G. B. Glascoe Will Address
Freshman Class

"Employment after Graduation" will be the subject of Mr. G. B. Glascoe's address to be given before the Freshettes Class, Thursday. As usual it will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Glascoe's lecture deals with the practical side of their education and is intended to be a supplement to their theoretical knowledge. The questions which he discusses bring them into more intimate contact with what conditions will be after their graduation and better fit them for the different situations upon which they might be called to cope.

Architectural Society

Progress in the cutting, transporting and laying of stone will be shown in a film lent by the Indiana Limestone Co. concert at 8.20 before

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 17, 1932.

Salary Cuts

THE latest in fashions is salary cutting. As a contemporary puts it "salary cuts are the rage wherever there are salary cuts." This unpleasant custom, beginning with hard-pressed corporations, taken up by harassed governments, has now spread to university cloisters. In a word, the salaries of professors at Toronto will be slashed, and Queen's shows every indication of following suit.

This reveals just how badly the colleges have been hit by the present unpleasantness. The teaching staffs of state-supported institutions must, like all the other civil servants (a crude way of referring to a pedagogues) submit to a decrease to satisfy the loud public demand for lower taxes. Those in privately endowed schools must bow to the no less urgent calls of lowered dividends.

One does not doubt that the private universities have made every effort in the way of economy to forestall that last resort, the reduction of salaries, but it seems a shame that these men whom prosperity passed by in the boom years must now suffer with the rest. More than one of them, who has devoted his life to the thankless task of pounding knowledge into the heads of the young, must regard this as the unkindest cut of all.

There is no use dilating upon the proverbially low returns that professors have gained from their livelihood. That factor has probably turned many a brilliant man away from the profession into one where his recompense, both in honours and money, is much greater, but it is presumed that those now occupying chairs knew what to expect when they accepted them.

But one must take strong objection to the subversive policy of salary cuts. Security and confidence in a future, however obscure, are the comforting props of the learned man, enabling him to throw his whole life into his labour of love. Because of them he can, with assurance, undisturbedly pass his days making his little contribution to the store of knowledge. Remove them, and his days of peace are over. When it arises the problem of food and shelter can always be counted upon to monopolize the thoughts.

Imagination And Will—

ONE of the choicest gifts to man is his power of imagination, a faculty which creates worlds of fantasies and dreams. Yet in its noblest character the imagination exhibits compulsion purpose and control. Milton must have summoned, in luminous array, the images of Paradise Lost. Does Angelo see his immortal shapes without direction of will? Undoubtedly fantasies and hallucinations may troop across the plains of mental vision, in capricious freedom; and these may tyrannize over the mind with a terrible power. But the hallucinations of disease often yield to treatment of physical improvement and resolute will.

That the power of creating such luminous mental vision can be acquired by strenuous will may be doubted; but there are minds that have frequent flashes of clear, pictorial insight, in which objects appear with all the vividness of sunlight reality, although they can never command this experience at will. If possessed the gift is subject to summons and control, as seen in the cases of many artists.

Professions which require public speaking, as in the ministry, or in law; the massing of facts before the mind as in the trial of jury cases; the forming of material shapes and their organization into imaginary mechanisms, as in invention; the grasp of detail and comprehensive matter, as is required by a professor or student at lectures, all furnish illustrations of the truth that not original endowment alone, but energetic exercise of will is requisite to success.

Imagination is the pioneer of progress—in religion, industry, art and science; but as such it is not a lawless necromancer without deliberate purpose. The spirit that summons, guides and controls it is the soul's mysterious power of self-direction. This power is equally susceptible of being so developed as to indicate an exclusion

of what is deteriorating, and a selection of the finer scenes of life which make our education a real treasure of priceless value.

Trinity College, Cambridge

DOMINION AND COLONIAL EXHIBITIONS
In view of the difficulties which prevent students residing in the Dominions (other than the Irish Free State) and Colonies from competing in the open examination for Scholarships and Exhibitions annually held in December, the College is prepared to consider applications made by Dominion and Colonial Universities on behalf of such students, under the following conditions:

The Exhibitions will be of the titular value of £40 a year. The actual value of an Exhibition is such sum (if any), not exceeding the titular value, as the College Council may from time to time hold to be justified by the Exhibitor's financial circumstances. If it is made clear that the financial need of an Exhibitor cannot possibly be met by the payment to him of the full amount of his titular emolument, the Council has power, if it sees fit and if funds are available, to award him an additional payment.

The Exhibitions will be tenable during residence for two years from the commencement of residence, provided that the authorities of the College are satisfied with the industry and good conduct of the Exhibitors. Subject to the same conditions, they may be prolonged for a third year. During his first three years of residence an Exhibitor, who is reading for the degree of B.A., will be eligible for election to a Senior Scholarship. Candidates must apply through the principal authority of the University to which they belong. If the University authority thinks fit to forward an application, the following documents should be included:

(1) A birth certificate;
(2) A certificate of good character;
(3) A record of the candidate's scholastic career;
(4) A statement as to whether the candidate is qualified for exemption from all or part of the Previous Examination. If such exemption is claimed, the details of the certificate, upon which the claim is based, should be given;

(5) Confidential reports, written for the purpose by Professors and other officials of the University who have personal knowledge of the candidate's attainments. The report should deal in detail with his ability, industry, and fitness to profit by a course of study at the University of Cambridge;

(6) A statement, signed by the candidate's parent or guardian, giving (a) the amount of assistance the candidate is deriving or expecting to derive from all sources; (b) the gross and earned incomes of his parents, the number, sex and age of their other children or dependents, and the amount being spent on education;

(7) The name and the telegraphic address of the person to whom the news of the award of an Exhibition should be sent by telegraph at the end of July, if the application is approved.

The Student's Handbook to the University and Colleges of Cambridge (published by the University Press) gives full information as to courses of study, exemption from the Previous Examination, expenses, and other matter. The Senior Tutor will also be ready to give any further information that may be desired.

If the University authority forwards more than one application, a comparison of the merits of the candidates should be included.

The Exhibitions will be awarded by the College Council after consideration of these documents, but without requiring the candidate to present himself for examination.

A selected candidate may enter the University either as a candidate for the degree of B.A. with Honours, or as a Research Student and candidate for the degree of Ph.D., M.Litt. or M.Sc.

The next award of Exhibitions under this scheme will be made at the end of July, 1932. Applications should reach the College not later than the first day of July, 1932, and should be addressed to the Senior Tutor.

A selected candidate will be required to come into residence by October 7, 1932.

In offering these Exhibitions the College desires to give Dominion and Colonial Students of marked ability the opportunity of pursuing their studies at Cambridge. It is important that application should be made on behalf of those candidates only of whom it may be confidently expected that they will profit by a further period of University study.

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October, 1931.

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

An election to a Research Studentship will be made at the end of July, 1932, and in every subsequent year.

All men are eligible to the Studentship who have graduated, or before 1st October, 1932, will have graduated, at any University other than Cambridge, or who can show evidence of exceptional qualification for research; provided that at the date of the election they have not commenced residence in the University of Cambridge.

Every candidate must declare that he intends, if elected, to proceed to the degree of Ph.D. in the University of Cambridge; and either before or after his election the elected Student must obtain from the Board of Research Studies of the University permission to enter the University as a Research Student. Tenure of the Studentship is conditional upon such permission being obtained, and upon diligence in the approved course of research.

The Studentship will be tenable until the Student is of standing to proceed to the degree of Ph.D., and it will be of such value not exceeding £300 a year as the Electors may decide after considering the Student's pecuniary circumstances. Payment will be made quarterly, and will be conditional on residence in the University in accordance with the University's rules of residence, except that, if the Student has resided during the three previous quarters, he will receive payment for the Long Vacation quarter (ending at Michaelmas) whether he resides during it or not, even if he has already proceeded to the degree of Ph.D.

The elected candidate will be required to come into residence in the Michaelmas term, 1932 (not later than October 7), unless he shall have obtained from the College authorities leave to commence residence at some other time.

Applications must reach the Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Cambridge, England, not later than July 1. They must include a certificate of birth, a

certificate of good character, a record of the candidate's education, his diploma or other certificate of graduation, a statement of the research or kind of research that he is prepared to undertake, and any evidence of his aptitude for research that he wishes to submit; together with a full account of his pecuniary circumstances, which should state the amount of any assistance expected from his present University. Strict attention should be paid to these requirements, for a defective application may be ignored, and the Electors must not be expected to seek further evidence from referees. If, however, the candidate's credentials and testimonials have already been submitted to the Registry of the University, that should be said, and duplicates of them need not be sent. If they are sent in the first instance to the Senior Tutor, he will, on request, transmit them to the Registry in due course.

In all that concerns admission to the University (as distinct from the College) the candidate should communicate with the Registry at the University Registry. Full information on the matter is to be found in The Student's Handbook to the University and Colleges of Cambridge, an annual publication of the University Press. This book contains a chapter on expenses. Among the charges incurred by a Research Student who is a member of Trinity College are the following items due to the College:

(1) A College Admission fee of £5;
(2) Tuition Fees amounting to £5.10s. for each academic year;
(3) Quarterly Dues amounting to not less than £27 and not more than £31.10s. od. for each academic year;
(4) A fee of £1 due at the time of taking the degree of Ph.D.

Before admission to the College the Student must advance to the College a deposit of £12, called Caution Money, which is repaid when he takes his degree or removes his name from the College Boards.
October, 1931.

College Comment

RESPONSIBILITY—NOT CENSORSHIP

Statistics released by the National Student Federation of America which convened in Toledo, Ohio, recently, indicate that a large number, probably more than half, of the undergraduate newspapers in American colleges are censored by student or faculty councils. Especially significant is the fact that 55 of the 56 colleges represented reported a faculty prohibition against any editorial criticism of members of the college administration.

Syracuse University, fortunately, has shown that it is willing to give student editors wide discretion, subject to the stipulation that they be able to present, upon demand, adequate proof to substantiate what may appear, on the surface, to be rash, unfounded statements. The experience of recent years has shown the wisdom of this policy.

Unfortunately, there are those whose resentment at any criticism of their individual policies or projects leads them to attempt to "bring pressure to bear" on the organs which are supposed to represent student opinion on the Hill. But these, happily, have neither been effective nor too numerous.

The question, probably, is not so much a matter of the freedom of the press as it is a question of student responsibility. If there exists either the spirit or practice of faculty censorship of student publications, it will be impossible to induce undergraduates into the satisfactory execution of responsibility through the medium of extra-curricular activities. And the existence of these activities are justified only insofar as they aid in developing in the student a rational understanding of how power should be exercised.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

COMMANDEMENTS FOR OUR WOMEN

Another ten commandments have been set down, and this time by Judge Henry Meade of the Wyandotte County, Kan., Probate court. They are to guide women seeking to take advantage of the New Year.

They are:

Don't pick a sheik.
Don't let a handsome face influence your better judgment.

Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy.

Consider the man who considers his nickles. Believe not that the man with the motor car has the only vehicle to happiness.

Remember clothes may make the man and fill the closet, but they don't fill the pantry.

Don't delay a proposal because he is old-fashioned. He may be like your father.

Demand much character, but be satisfied with a small part of the pay-check.

Don't be finicky; you have faults yourself.

Let love be the only consideration. After all, nothing else counts.

We fear the judge has allowed his judgment to get the better of him. He ought to know that no woman needs to propose to a man, though she may have to work awfully hard to make him do it. And if these tactics work three out of four years, it's a pretty good chance that she won't have to change them for leap year.

Just in case we're wrong, however, we submit the following suggestions to women who wish to skip down to the altar of a church in 1932, carrying baby's breath and wishing a veil behind them. Here they are:

The best setting for proposals are dark confectionery booths and dance halls. Or sorority front porches. The poor guy forgets what you look like then, and may say "yes."

Pick out a millionaire's son and do your stuff. Marry the boss' son, for that is one of the best ways of getting along in the world.

Don't pick a man who uses perfume. He's just doing it for allure.

If he's bashful, act just as bashful and he won't suspect you of not meaning well by our little Nelson. If his father asks what your intentions are towards his son, don't tell him.

Be sure to pick a boy who will help you to save your money, and one who will be willing to wait until you get started and are well-established in your job.

Don't pick a man who won't stay home in the daytime and take care of the house. If you think he'll be making trips to the beauty parlor continually, or not have dinner ready when you get home at night because he's been out playing contract all afternoon—you'd better hit yourself to greener pastures.

Dr. Kiang Fears Loss Of Ancient Chinese Classics

(Continued from Page One)
style were composed. Later dynasties contributed rhyming poetry and the great works of Lipo, Tupu and Wang-Wel, whose poems have been translated into many languages.

Examination System
The Ming dynasty emphasizes the close connection between literature and civil examinations. As explained by Dr. Kiang, the Chinese Civil Service is very democratic and open to all, according to merit. Choice is made by a strict test—in which—cheating often precipitates wholesale executions. These exams involve a knowledge and an ability to compose poetry.

There is no special movement evident in the present republic. But there is a tendency to introduce the colloquial as opposed to the written language-into writings. The benefit of preserving the unchangeable ancient language lies in the fact that all the old authors remain intelligible and easily readable. On the other hand the uneducated man is unable to understand even a newspaper or magazine, which is still written in the old language.

New Movement
"Most of the students are too busy to study the classics" and so these are fostering the innovation of the spoken language into books. Dr. Kiang, however, quoted statistics to show the spreading interest in Oriental education on this continent. He pointed with pride to the Gest library at McGill.

The scheduled speaker, Dr. Jackson of Toronto did not arrive, due to an attack of influenza, and various members of the Society expressed appreciation of Dr. Kiang's readiness in meeting the emergency. The society will meet next Tuesday to hear Mr. Herbert speak on "Listening to Music."

New Systems Help Spread of Disease

(Continued from Page One)

and the improvement of modern transportation and good roads have dispensed with the isolation of the people in the regions around which they were born, so that an individual may contract a disease in Vancouver while the rash may not become manifest until he reaches Europe. It is therefore evident that today disease is more apt to spread from country to country than in former centuries, however this is counterbalanced by the fact that methods of prevention and cure are more dependable than formerly.

Towards the latter half of the 19th century, England, then under the leadership of Disraeli, passed the Public Health Act by which it was decided that the state should take under its control all matters concerning public health. This act was the instigation for many other European countries to pass similar measures. The results of this act soon followed in the fact that systems for clearance and dumping and garbage and water sewerage were quickly put into effect.

One might suppose that a possible method of preventing the spreading of disease today would be to isolate those who contract it as soon as the symptoms become apparent, but this would be impossible for several reasons. Primarily, a person may be afflicted with a disease about two weeks before it actually becomes apparent, so that the germ may be spread during this time. Another possibility is that diseases are usually preceded by colds, so that the person may spread the germ by sneezing or coughing in a public assembly.

On concluding, Dr. Fleming stressed the fact that the purpose of the Public Health organizations is to educate the people into an understanding of the accomplishments that is being made in medicine, and also to inform them of the results that ensue from these discoveries. After the regular lecture, questions were asked and a general discussion took place on the subject of the lecture.

Factions Marshal Political Cohorts

(Continued from Page One)

on the whole that he is particularly well fitted to debate on the subject of Nationalism.

The Englishman, Ghimour, who completes the Queen's duo is the first man to hold an English Scholarship in a Canadian University and has already established himself as one of the outstanding scholars of the year. His newspaper work ought to stand him in good stead, being Political Correspondent of the Queen's Journal as well as on the editorial staff of the "Quill".

It is felt that these facts ought to be disclosed to the public so that no misapprehensions may exist.

The laurels of the home team are already well-known to all local political enthusiasts. Both Art Marshall and Ken Baker have a long list of achievements in the debating field, this year and during their Public Speaking careers.

Harassed Husband: "Why don't you go away for a few weeks, dear? A rest would do us both good."
—Grown Jug

You'll want to cheer over your find of this prime Burley tobacco—it's so rich, mellow and fragrant.—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Hurrah for Picobac!

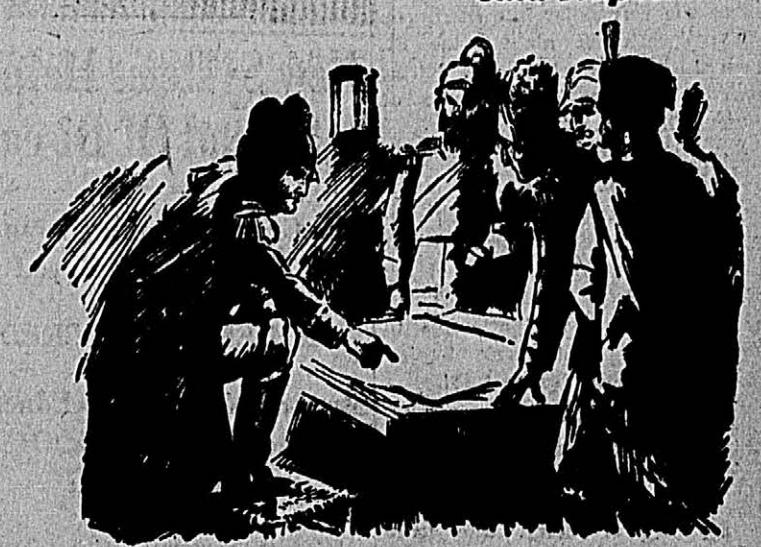
Good for making cigarettes, too!

Picobac
The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

"An Army Travels On Its Stomach"

—said Napoleon



HE meant that the character of the food ration determines an army's ability to march and fight. So with the individual. A great deal of his ability to succeed in life depends on the character of the food he eats.

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Do not think of it as merely a piece of delicious chocolate. But this is just an extra advantage to the fact that it is a great body building concentrate to help you to health—and success.

Eat a Bar Every Day
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Come with a grouch!
Leave with a smile!

See

"THE ROAD TO ROME"

A comedy by Robert Sherwood

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights at 8.15 and Saturday Matinee

Make your seat reservations today at the Union and avoid being disappointed.

Students 75c Others \$1.10

McGill-M.A.A.A. Dual Meet To Be Held Thursday Night

Many Strong Entries For
Featured Provincial Relay
Championship Event

Redmen Well Represented
In Y.M.H.A. Invitational
Meet Tonight

THE McGill swimmers enter competition for the first time, since returning from a tour of several United States universities, tonight, when several of their stars will participate in the indoor swimming meet sponsored by the Y.M.H.A. in their tank on Mount Royal Ave. Tomorrow night the boys will also take part in the McGill-M.A.A.A. dual meet in the K. of C. tank.

At the first program the big event on the card is the 300 yard Medley Relay. The men in this race swim 100 yds. Breast, Back and Free Style. Four clubs will race—Toronto West End Y., M.A.A.A., St. Louis S.C., and McGill. The winner of this race will be awarded the well known Stober Trophy.

Strong Entry.

McGill has five swimmers entered in the 50 yard free style—M. Stein, F. Shaw, P. Howard, Bill Sprenger and Munroe Bourne. This race is of especial interest to the swimmers since the team to race in the relay for the Provincial Championship will be chosen from the winners in this race.

In the 1000 yds Free Style, Geo. Burleigh, Toronto West End Y., and Harry Wornold, M.A.A.A. will attempt to better Geo. Young's mark of 13:20 4-5. Burleigh was runner-up for the Barker Trophy, World's Amateur Distance Swimming Championship and Canada's certain entry in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Harry Wornold has already broken the mark in practice at the M.A.A.A. tank.

Provincial Relay Championship. The feature race on the M.A.A.A.-McGill card will be the Provincial relay race of 200 yds. This race will be at the beginning of the programme and will follow the intercollegiate schedule. It is open to any swimming club and is for the Provincial championship. There are (Continued on Page Four)

F. Rubio Fights At M.A.A.A. Tonight

Meets Eddie Mason In
Feature Bout

After many years absence from the promotion of boxing meets, the M.A.A.A. once again enters the field with a meet to be held in their Peel St. gym tonight. These bouts are being sponsored by the "Old Tique Blue", and have been arranged and matched by Denis White, supervisor of boxing for the Province.

Several McGill men were originally scheduled to take part but due to the intercollegiate assault of last Saturday have been forced to withdraw. One well-known boxer will however uphold the Red colours, in the person of Fernando Rubio. The son of the Mexican President made a good showing in the intercollegiate eliminations. He first held Thomson to a draw in a classy bout a week ago and then lost a close decision to H. MacGregor, college champion, at the Graduate's Smoker of last Thursday. Besides these bouts he has also met some of the city's outstanding fighters in other shows but takes on his toughest assignment of the year in Eddie Mason, dynamic Westward A.A.A. fighter. This fight is scheduled as the feature of an interesting 12 bout card.

Badminton Players Lose To St. James

R.V.C. Co-Eds Beaten By
Strong Church Team

NOT lack of morals but lack of practice distinguished James McGill's female badminton stars from those of James, the Sainly Apostle, Monday night. That doleful sight saw the McGillites bow down to the Apostles in a 10-6 defeat. Four teams from each club were out to win and two from the church, E. Zulsteg and H. Baker, D. Zulsteg and M. Dale, starring the two sisters, did this little thing.

The absence of C. Wickstead, partner of Muriel Horner, proved a fatal drawback, since this championship team could in all probability have turned back any threat from their opponents. As it was, Eleanor Jones helped fill the breach, although she has been out of active competition this year. The co-eds are "out for good" and won't "keep it low" this time. With the additional practice which the present club tourney will certainly furnish and the self-confidence inspired by playing in their home gym they will probably redeem themselves in the return match on Feb. 20.

They Also Serve

THERE is a bad rivet in McGill's athletic structure; this department has been trying to get a construction gang at work on it all year, but in spite of repeated protests and articles drawing attention to the situation nothing has been done about it. A little action from the student body might have more effect on the Students' Council, or the Athletic Board, who could remedy the malady easily.

It is the athletic managerships that are in trouble. Right at the start of the fall session there was a tie-up in all the clubs because managers were needed, and when volunteers were found many of them were of little use in the senior sports because they did not have the experience to carry on.

No Trouble Elsewhere

This trouble seems to be unique to McGill. At other universities managers' positions are highly sought, and it is generally only after three years' experience that any man is awarded a senior managership. Consequently these men are efficient, and are able to be of assistance to the coaches and the athletes.

The noticeable difference between the managers of other university teams and those of McGill is that the former receive some recognition for their work, which is as it should be. Athletic managers often work just as hard, or harder than their men who are able to win awards. They are at their posts day after day helping out each man trying for the squads. For their work here they perhaps are taken with their team to Toronto, London, or Kingston.

Who Would Know?

When the season is over the athletes receive valued letters as McGill's "thank-you" for time well spent in keeping her name in prominence. The managers are left with nothing but a feeling of possible satisfaction of having worked hard. Few of them, however, would ever advise their friends to try and work up to their recently vacated positions. In fact few students know that the positions are vacated.

The new men who do step into the breach are generally shoved there by groups, either to keep that group's name to the fore, or else because that group believes that the gentleman they have shoved in could do something better than nothing at all. Like the old-time situation of "rotten boroughs" in the British parliamentary system, sometimes it works well, and sometimes it doesn't.

Plenty Of Good Examples

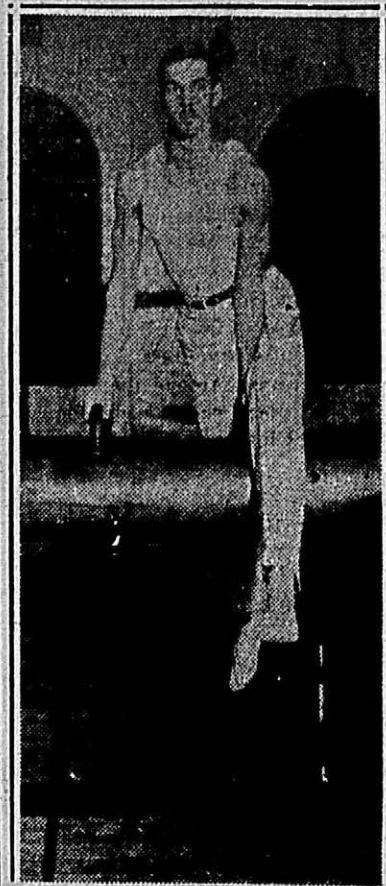
A few years ago managers here used to be rewarded with an Old-English "M", or if they were at the helm of an intercollegiate championship squad, with a gold ring. Managers were more plentiful then, and there was competition for the positions. Perhaps these incentives to work, if re-introduced here, would remedy the situation. Perhaps the systems of some other universities might be investigated with even better results.

Senior Hockey Team

The Senior Hockey Team will practice today, Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 and on Friday, 2:00-3:00. All members of the team must be out including spare goals. McHugh and Fyfe are requested to turn out.

Annual Meet Of Gymnasts Will Take Place Friday

Stellar Gymnast
On McGill Team



DE WOLFE MACKAY, star performer of the McGill squad, who will be seen in action in the Annual Meet of the Gymnastic Club.

City League Team Opposes Fusiliers

Red Basketeers Hope To
Score Win Over Leaders

STRONG DEFENCE

TONIGHT, at 8:15, the red City League basketball team will encounter the league-leading Fusiliers at the Sun Life gymnasium. This is their second meeting of the year, the redmen having lost the first game by 45-27. On that occasion Coach Van Wagner's proteges carried the battle to the winners for the greater part of the game. However, they weakened in the latter half of the match, allowing the Fusiliers to draw away and amass a 20-point lead.

Since then the Talpis-Hammond aggregation has had varied success. Of five games played they have won two—those against Sun Life and Y. M.H.A. The others, all against Central Y.M.C.A., were remarkably close scores. Two of these games—the first and the third—were not decided until the very last minute or so. In the first encounter, the redmen came from behind to tie the count at 21-21, and then allowed Central to score two baskets for the winning points. Last Saturday, in their final meeting, McGill had matters well in hand until Carson tied the score with 50 seconds to go and Homer won the game with a long-shot.

Hard Lines.

Judging, then, from their last few games, the efforts of McGill Secondos seem to have been attended by misfortune, rather than by poor play. The forwards, especially Hammond, are at the top of their form, and should score a win against the sharpshooting Fusiliers. The defence, consisting of McMorran, White, Ross and Lee may be further (Continued on Page Four)

Dominion Race Will Decide Make-up Of McGill Ski Team

THE McGill Winter Outing Club have practically completed arrangements which will insure the success of the International Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne-in-Quebec one week from this Friday. The local club, who will be competing chiefly with Dartmouth and New Hampshire for the treasured trophies, will have one of the best ski teams in years of action.

However, skiers wishing to try out for the McGill ski team should enter the Dominion championship races at Shawbridge this Sunday. The 18 kilometre race will be run off in the morning, and the slalom race in the afternoon. As the intercollegiate team will be picked from past performances and the results of these new entries should be telephoned to George Jost at Ma. 3101.

Instruction classes on Mount Royal that the Outing Club suggested and offered to ski novices have unfortunately had to be steadily postponed on account of unsuitable snow conditions. It is hoped that sufficient snow will fall in the last few weeks of this winter to allow the above mentioned classes to be held.

Competition For Wicksteed
Medals And Harvey Cup
To Be Run Off

Selections For Intercollegiate
Representatives Depend
Largely On Results

THE annual meet of the Gymnastic Club will be held in the Montreal High school gym on February 19th at 5:00 P.M. Competition for the Wicksteed medals for Intramural Gymnastics will take place and the meet will also determine the composition of the Intercollegiate team which meets Varsity on February 27. A great deal of interest has been manifested by those turning out this year, and close competition is expected. It is hoped that it will be possible to enter four teams in the Provincial meet on March 4.

The competitors are required to perform two set and one voluntary exercise on each of four pieces of apparatus. Competitors are divided into three groups, i.e. Freshmen, Intermediate Years, and Graduating Year. They compete for the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup, Wicksteed Silver and Bronze medals respectively. Those who intend to compete should put out the following for reference:—

SET EXERCISES

High Bar
1.—Slide hang-flex legs and backward circle to momentary front rest, short underswing, dismount.
2.—Slide hang-swing-right knee mount-knee circle-short underswing, dismount.

Parallel Bars
1.—At end; swing vault mount to cross riding seat over both bars, change hands to front, forward round back roll to outside seat on right bar, quarter turn right to back rest, backward roll dismount over both bars.
2.—At end; face in, right hand on left bar. Jump and turn to cross rest facing out-fall back and roll to shoulder stand, swing forward and rear vault dismount right with half left turn.

Horse
1.—Right feint, double half right-right half right, left half left. Right feint rear vault left, dismount.
2.—Run, thief vault to back rest-right half left; swing; scissors right, dismount with left half right and quarter right turn.

Mats
Run, handspring, forward roll to feet. Run, roundoff, backward roll to momentary handstand, snap to feet.

Trackmen Attention

The track squad picture will be taken on Friday, Feb. 19th at Notman's at 5:00 P.M. sharp. The following please attend: Anderson, Ball, Bourne, Brown, Costello, Crabtree, Drew, Edwards, F. Hart, Howlett, Hutchins, Goode, Jacob, Painter, Sampson, Sprenger, Ross, Wallace, Worrall, Edwards, E. Evelyn, Freedman, Joselcke, Lamb, Lilley, Lookhead, Lyons, Lusher, McGibbon, McKersow, E. McMorran, Nobbs, Rodger, Whitcomb, Crutchlow, Denton, Langstaff.

Gallery Glimpses

After watching the Winniepegs here on Monday night most fans are convinced that there have been a lot of sour grapes heaved in that team's direction. While the Olympic champions are not as pretty skaters as the top-notchers of the local Senior Group they have all that is necessary to carry a team to hockey's highest honours. They are a tough, heavy, and smooth-working machine; just the right type to stand the gaff of a long series of games like an Allan Cup play-down, or an Olympic quest. Some of the redmen stated after the game here that the Winniepegs had played far better hockey than they did in Lake Placid. Perhaps it was the warm welcome they received from the local fans that got them going.

Of course the All-Stars didn't work; they never do on a first try. But it was interesting after the game to ask various fans just whom they thought were most effective for the locals. This department favoured Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill, and John Coulter. Hugh O'Donnell, an ex-McGill player who still takes an interest, picked Alexandre, Carlin, and Brunet. "Dunc" MacDonald of the Gazette said Raymond, Alexandre, Crutchfield and Coulter. The Star mentions Brunet, Slater, and McKenzie, while "Baz" O'Meara liked Jack McGill. Others think that Major Forbes hit the nail on the head when he voted for Ken Farmer.

McGill trackmen may have an opportunity to do a little winter work, it seems. They have been invited to compete in the famous annual indoor meet in Hamilton on the 16th of March, and then in a special intercollegiate joust in the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto the following evening. It is hoped that the local runners will be able to accept. At Hamilton they would compete against some of the greatest American and Canadian pacers including representatives from Notre Dame, Marquette, and other noted track colleges. Indoor track meets are paramount athletic attractions in Hamilton and Toronto; they may become so here when the McGill gymnasium is built.

Bobby Bell makes a couple of good speeches every year besides his efforts from the players' bench, and in the dressing room. At the Graduate Smoker last week he made a plea for a rink to be built here, and touched on the possibility of an international intercollegiate league being formed. He also mentioned that Harvard had transgressed from the way of tradition in asking for a game here with McGill next winter. The biased American institution has never before asked any university for an invitation to play them. That McGill has the honour is just as it should be.

The old maxim of "If you don't succeed try, try again" was well illustrated on Saturday night when George Maughan won the heavyweight boxing crown from Roger Wilson. It was Maughan's third attempt, and this time he did the trick. The first time, in 1929, Wilson smashed him up in a hectic battle, and then went on to win the intercollegiate championship. Last year the battle was a toss-up all the way, and probably the fact that Wilson was the champion won him the decision. On Saturday it was the champion who was smashed up. However, it was a little sad to see Roger go down; he has represented McGill well in his three year ring career—a spectacular fighter who won battles when groggy on his feet.

Lake Placid is not all its cracked up to be. The usual American ballyhoo has been employed in large doses to try and attract sports fans to the winter games. On looking around it seems very hard to believe that \$1,000,000 was expended to arrange for the games there this month. Neither have the athletes been suitably quartered, although there is no kick from McGill's hockey team. But the Canadian athletes are not satisfied with their accommodation above a stable. Eddie Baker, writing in the Ottawa Citizen, suggests that this is the fault of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

Sport fans all over the British Empire will be carefully watching the entire Olympic program, to see just what sportsmanlike hosts the Americans will turn out to be. So far the Canadian skaters claim a raw deal in the races; and their protest was accepted. However, if there is a great deal of trouble at these Olympic Games it is more than possible that the British Empire will withdraw forever. That was one idea behind the British Empire Games which had a successful genesis in Hamilton two years ago—to put on an international sports show as good as the Olympics, and better in that there would be harmony rather than discord.

MARVELLOUS EVANGELISTIC MESSAGES

by CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR
Preacher—Singer—Whistler
Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.—"The Cost of Salvation."
Thursday, 7:45 P.M.—Musical Night; Three Montreal people at the cross.
Friday, 7:45 P.M.—"The Second Coming of Christ."
Laurie Taylor, Musician and Composer
Charles Taylor Sr., Devotional leader
WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Sherbrooke and Roslyn

MOCK PARLIAMENT

McGILL UNIVERSITY
and
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Resolved that the Growth of
Nationalism Is Retarding
World Recovery

TONIGHT at 8.15
in MCGILL UNION

Open to the Public — ADMISSION FREE

Under the auspices of
The McGill Debating Union Society

WHAT'S ON

Today
 2:30 p.m. Commerce '32 debate.
 5:00 p.m. Chess Club.
 6:00 p.m. Cowan's Lecture.
 7:15 p.m. Student Orchestra Rehearsal.
 8:15 p.m. Lenten Service.
 8:15 p.m. United Theological College Debate.
 8:15 p.m. Mock Parliament.
 8:20 p.m. Architectural Society Meeting.

Tomorrow
 R.V.C. '35 Address.
 Arts '32 Meeting.
 Philosophical Society.
 Delta Sigma Society.
 Arts Undergraduates Society Picnic.

Friday
 Road to Rome.

Saturday
 Road to Rome.

Imperialism Seen As Outcome Of Education System

(Continued from Page One)
 this peninsula she at last gained supremacy over it.

The point to note is that, owing to her militaristic training, Japan was eager to enter in war with almost anyone. A brief account of the events leading up to the Russo-Japanese war was given in this connection.

The effects of the Great War on Japan, with special reference to her gaining possession of the Chinese city Kia Chan, were dealt with extensively by Martin. The paper was brought to a close with a summary of the 21 demands, which are in the mind of the speaker the original causes of the situation at present in the Far East.

After the paper was concluded the meeting developed into a lively discussion.

Player's Club Takes To Broadcasting

(Continued from Page One)
 production, and expressing his regrets at his inability to reach Montreal in time for the presentation. He is sending a further message by mail.

"The Road to Rome" was probably one of the most successful of Sherwood's comedies. It was presented in New York in 1927 with Jane Cowl in the leading role of Amytis and Philip Morris as Hannibal.

Explains Historical Problem
 The play is a pseudo-historical romance, in which the author tries to explain a problem that has baffled historians for centuries—why Hannibal turned away from the siege of Rome just as he was victorious, at the very gates of the city? Sherwood, in his inimitable manner says "Cherchez la Femme" and the problem is solved.

Tickets are going well for the play, but the general impression that there are no good seats left for the Friday and Saturday night performances is a false one according to the ticket committee. Best seats however may be obtained for the Thursday night and Saturday Matinee performances.

The final dress rehearsal before the play will be held tonight in Moyse Hall. Tomorrow night will see the first performance.

Dr. Lloyd Explains Colour Phenomena

(Continued from Page One)
 a bag-like structure in the butterfly's scales, the columns all having different areas. The internal structure of the scales is dependent on the air present in them. This is the mechanical structure by which these metallic colours are produced.

Pigment occurs, often as not, in these scales and arises from the body fluid which is found in the scales during the development of the wings. The relation of colours to the direction of the beam of light is another important factor in the metallic sheen, as we see it.

The different angles from which one views the object being studied affects the colour scheme; violet, white, cobalt, blue, violet blue, violet, violet blue, blue and red being all obtained in accordance with the angle and the side from which the pigment of the scale is approached and observed.

The wings of every butterfly contain some iridescence. The defraction phenomenon has everything to do with the colour scheme. The predominant types obtained were next touched upon. Blue is extremely common, blue scales having no pigment at all in them. Lantern slides were then shown to illustrate the main points of the lecture.

Chess Notes

There will be a short meeting of the Chess Club this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the lounge of the McGill Union. All members are urged to be present.

"They're Off!"—In Old Quebec



The Eleventh annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby—crowning event of the 1932 Winter Sport season—is scheduled for February 22-24. For those three days, all eyes turn to Quebec City, where each day the fight between the best dog teams in America over a course of 40-odd miles a day is staged. Emil St-Godard, Leonard Seppala, hero of the rush with diphtheria serum to Nome a few years back, are among the contenders, of whom last year there were eleven and this year there will likely be even more. In all the race covers a distance of 123 miles and the finish is in Quebec itself through crowds of thousands of fans, lining the streets and cheer on the victor.

Handsome cash prizes are awarded, but this year interest is much above the usual. St-Godard who has won the race four times in the last five years, has two legs on the Speed Cup and another win this year will give it to him permanently.

Seppala has two legs on the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog and stands to win it permanently this year. Prizes total \$2,150 with a first prize of \$800; second prize, \$600; third prize, \$300; then \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 in that order. In addition there is the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog and the Speed Cup awarded to the team making the fastest time for a lap during the three days of racing.

The event winds up with the Dog Derby Costume Ball held at the Chateau Frontenac, the

Canadian Pacific's great hotel, on Wednesday, February 24 at which prizes and cups are awarded to the winners.

The picture shows: Upper left, typical huskie, and right Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Below, centre, last lap of the race and lower right Emil St-Godard and his lead dog, Toby.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
 Group A will rehearse at 5:10 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

ROB 'EM HOOD
 Rehearsal at 5:00 P.M. today in the Union Grill Room.

GIGOLO
 Rehearsal at 5:30 P.M. today in the Grill Room.

City League Team Opposes Fusiliers

(Continued from Page Three)
 their augmented by the presence of either Moore or Halpenny, one of whom may be dropped from the intercollegiate squad.

The probable line-up for tonight's game at the Sun Life gymnasium at 8:15 is as follows:

McGill—Talpis, Hammond, Monahan, Sellar, White, Ross, Lee, McBroom, McMorran.

Fusiliers—Kyle, Robertson, Stevens, Baldwin, Melville, Murphy, Godsell, Eaman, Schuler, Thompson.

Power Tester Completed

The first electrical dynamometer the world has ever seen reposes in the basement of Yves Hall. It was built under the direction of Professor Glenn W. McCuen of the department of electrical engineering and constructed by the department.

This device is an instrument to measure the horse power necessary to operate stationary machinery, especially of agricultural types. It will be extensively used by experimental stations and the research departments of machinery manufacturers.

University Pioneers.
 The University has been a pioneer in this field. In 1922 work was begun and the first dynamometer was constructed in 1923. It was called the Ohio Recording Belt Dynamometer. This machine was a crude contrivance compared to the present one and was driven by a gasoline engine. Three others have been constructed by experimental stations of state universities.

The department, however, was not satisfied with this invention and in 1930 started to work on a new machine which would be electrically operated. The designing and construction was done by Harold G. Bailey, Engr.-4. Bailey started the design in February and completed this work in June of the same year.

Construction was begun on July 5 and the machine was in operation in the field at the Agricultural Experiment Station on August 20. The new contrivance is called the Ohio Electric Belt Recording Dynamometer.

Determines Power.
 Manufacturers of agricultural machinery, such as grain feeders and threshers, will use the dynamometer to determine what horse power is necessary to operate the machinery. They will know what size motor or

Professor Explains Value Of Light on Human Beings

"The brighter the day the better the worker."

This statement is the theory of Professor Kwan Y. Tang of the department of electrical engineering, who has been experimenting for the past seven years on the psychological effect of good lighting on the human machine, particularly with its effects on the performance of workers engaged in industries requiring much visual exercise.

Murray A. Young, Grad, has been assisting Dr. Tang for the past three years in his tests. A summary of the work accomplished on the theory was given before the International Congress on Illumination at Glasgow, Scotland, last September. The latest report will appear in the February issue of the Engineering Experiment Station News.

Cites Statistics
 "In a factory where 25 cars are being produced daily, I believe, that with the proper light, it will be possible to produce at least five more than that number in the same amount of time," Professor Tang says. "Our problem has

been to find out how daylight, incandescent light, and mercury vapor light affect the speed of vision, and then the minimum intensity of natural daylight under which the eye will function satisfactorily."

"The studies of vision have shown that in most occupations the eyes function only for a fraction of the total working time, and the rest of the time are occupied with hand and body movements that are more or less automatic. Consequently, it is not to be expected that industrial production will rise in the proportions in which speed and certainty of vision are increased by providing more light," he states.

It is believed that the results of tests which show the times required to perform a definite amount of visual work extending over short periods may properly be interpreted as applicable to practical tasks so far as the latter are really visual.

Psychological Factor.
 "Thus, when we face the problem of estimating adequate values of natural lighting, a psychological factor is encountered which functions more or less apart from the definite physical factors involved, such as visual acuity, speed of vision, and fatigue.

"It is quite possible that this psychological factor, or the spontaneous urge to activity in bright daylight, makes it advantageous to have a higher value of illumination than would be required if the factor did not exist," he concluded.

Results on Dr. Tang's many experiments have been appearing in the Experiment Station News since 1923. No definite conclusion has been reached at this time and Dr. Tang refuses to divulge when such will be made public.

—Ohio State Lantern.

University Marble Shooters May Compete In Tournament

Marble shooters of the University, long awaiting the opportunity to contest their skills in an organized tournament, may now have the chance to find their relative merit as the National Campus Marble Tournament, sponsored by the newly formed Marble club, will begin in the near future.

Although dates and rules of the contest have not been officially disclosed, officials of the organization have been formulating plans for some time. Efforts are now being made to get in touch with representatives of the National Marble Tournament, in order to secure their sanction for the local contests.

The rules of the contest will be comparatively simple. The contests here would probably take place in the game room of Graham Memorial where special rings could be constructed. Practice rings could later be drawn at the rear of Alumni building where the soil is fitted for marble shooting.

All students will be eligible for the

contest and a limited number of the faculty will be allowed to enter because the officials wish them to have a chance at prize money. In view of the reduction of salaries. Otherwise, the rules of the National Marble Tournament will be followed.

In Atlantic City each August a king of marble shooters is crowned as the champion of the United States and national prizes are awarded. The sponsors of the national tourney furnish transportation to the contest and the contestants have no bills to meet at all, while watches and other tokens are given.

Among other possible sponsors of the contest should be the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals which will probably indicate that the game is a happy medium between shooting dice and praying and will make students more susceptible to the latter. The town's pressers will profit by additional business, and Boss Hill and the clothiers will also see additional business.

—Daily Tar Heel.

McGill-M.A.A.A. Dual Meet To Be Held Thursday

(Continued from Page Three)
 five entries — Y.M.H.A., Columbus, Toronto Central Y., M.A.A.A. and McGill.

As previously stated, the team will be chosen from the men racing in the 50 yards Free Style at the Y.M.H.A. meet. Since all the swimmers entered in this meet are evenly matched, the struggle for positions should be an interesting one. At present McGill are slightly favoured to win but they will have to be at their best for they will be competing against the cream of the Montreal teams and a brilliant aggregation from the Ontario capital.

SPORT NOTICES

GYMNASTS
 There will be practices every day this week at the usual time and place. Everyone is asked to be on hand.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO
 The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty polo series:

February 19th, Theology vs. Engineering.
 February 22nd, Law vs. Arts.
 February 26th, Arts vs. Theology.
 February 29th, Medicine vs. Law.
 March 4th, Medicine vs. Theology.
 March 7th, Arts vs. Engineering.
 All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street.

CO-ED BASKETBALL
 Wed., Feb. 17, M.S.P.E. '32 vs. Arts '35; Arts '32 vs. Arts '34.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
 The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:—

Wed., Feb. 17, at 6:15—Com. vs. Eng.
 Fri., 18, at 5:15—Eng. vs. Med.

COMMERCE BASKETBALL
 Will the following please turn out for the game Wednesday at 6:15 sharp: Talpis, Church, Crals, Ornstein, J. Adelstein, Kronick, Freedmen, Pomerlain, Grindley, Conklin and any others who wish to play.

CLASS HOCKEY
 Today, Feb. 17.
 Campus, 5-6, Engineering I vs. Medicine I.

Campus, 6-7, Commerce II vs. Engineering II.
 Hollow, 5-6, Commerce III vs. Theology.

Thursday, Feb. 18.
 Campus, 6-7, Arts IV vs. Medicine IV.

Friday, Feb. 19.
 Campus, 5-6, Commerce II vs. Medicine II.

R.V.C. '34 BASKETBALL
 Will the following please turn out for the class game today at 5:00 sharp: R. Hudson, E. Millar, J. Jones, J. Clouston, J. Dobson, C. Shiels, E. Walbridge, A. Howard, R. McKinnon.

COMMERCE '33 HOCKEY
 The following are asked to turn out for the game against Theology, this afternoon, 5-6, on the Hollow Rink: Webster, Laing, Hammond, Leroux, Corby, Kirk, Nutt, Gullboard, Ebbitt, Fulcher and Anderson. As Commerce III is tied with Theology for first place the above are asked to be on time.

Players' Club

DRESS REHEARSAL
 Make-up and Costume Schedule
 7:00 p.m. Those who are helping Messrs. Shelly and Leatham meet them in Moyse Hall.

Members of the cast report to Mr. Shelly for make-up and to Kay MacKenzie for costumes at the following times:
 7:15 p.m. Fabia, Varus, Meta, Cato and Fabius.
 7:30 p.m. Scipio, Drusus, Tibullus, Sertorius, Sergeant, Corporal, and all the guardsmen.
 7:45 p.m. Remainder of the cast.

It is essential that everyone should be punctual. Also, everyone be sure to bring their own Kleenex and cold cream.

USHERS
 Thursday and Friday, Margaret Hill, Helen Brown, Margaret Bryson, Alice Vercoe, Betty Lysons, Audrey Shaw, Gwen Holpenny.

Saturday (both performances): Ray Hudson, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret McKay, Margaret Cameron, Alice Vercoe, Mary Cunliffe, Winnie Chisholm, Betty Lysons.

The ushers will wear white dresses and McGill blazers and will report sharp at 8 p.m. for the evening performances and at 2 p.m. for the matinee.

Will all men who have not already been fitted for sandals see Miss MacKenzie in the Players' Club room in the Union between the hours of four and six. And be there!

NOTICES

R.V.C. '35
 Mr. Glasco of the Graduates Society will address the Freshman class on the subject of "Employment after Graduation", the lecture this year will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, February 18 at three o'clock and the members of R.V.C. '35 are requested to be present. (98)

DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL RELATIONS

The fourth lecture by David Cowan will be given this evening, February 17, at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Building. The subject will be "The Organization of an Investment House." (97)

ARTS '32
 There will be a meeting of the Arts Juniors on Thursday, February 18th, at 1:00 o'clock sharp in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent class historian and valedictorian. All members of the class are urged to attend.

MOCK PARLIAMENT
 McGill University and Queens will meet one another in a debate, "Resolved that the growth of nationalism is retarding the growth of world recovery." The principal speakers for McGill will be K. G. Baker and A. J. Marshall. The debate will be held in the Union Ballroom, tonight at 8:15 p.m. It will be open to the public and admission is free. (97)

LENTEN SERVICE
 "Modern Youth and Christ" will be the subject of the address to be given by Rev. Cecil King tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. The services are held under the auspices of the Christ Church Cathedral, and a social programme follows each service. All students are invited. (97)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
 The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Impromptu speaking and debating for prizes will take place. Tea will be served. (98)

R.V.C. SPEAKERS' LIST
 Lists for impromptu speaking and debating contests to be held by the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday are posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Will those who wish to attend please sign up. No previous experience is required. Two prizes are being offered. (98)

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY
 The Arts Undergraduate Society picture will be taken at 5 p.m. on Thursday at Notmans. The executive will please keep this appointment. (98)

STUDENT ORCHESTRA
 A rehearsal will be held in the Grill Room of the Union this evening at 7:15 P.M. sharp. A full attendance is requested as this is the last practice before appearing in Moyse Hall. A conductor will be in attendance. (97)

POSTER LOST
 Will the person who took the Society Franciscan poster from R.V.C. on Thursday (10th of Feb.) please return it to Hyland's office. (101)

HYGIENE LECTURE
 The fifth lecture in this series on Health subjects will be given by Dr.

Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women at the University, on Monday, Feb. 22, 5 P.M. Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshmen women are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled lecture conflicts. Upper classmen are cordially invited. (99)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
 There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is "Does Philosophy lead to Scepticism?" The meeting will be open to general discussion, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

LOST
 Black notebook containing Organic Chemistry notes, very valuable to the owner. Finder please leave in Bill Gentlemen's office. (97)

A Fraternity pin, at the Plumber's Ball, or between the Mount Royal Hotel and Childs'. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentlemen. (97)

"Electricity and Magnetism" by Hadley, with names inside: J. F. Mousset and G. E. Sarauet. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building. (99)

One trunk belonging to "Players' Club," dropped off truck on Campus last Thursday. Anyone knowing anything about this trunk please notify Bill Gentlemen. (99)

Will the light-fingered gentleman who took a reporter's red velvet belt from the "Daily" office, on Ash Wednesday and who wore it on Friday night while studying, please return it to the Daily office.

A copy of "Pliny's Selected Letters," probably in the R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentlemen, or to the Porter at the R.V.C. (100)

Delta, Gamma Sorority pin with owner's name on back. Please communicate with Christine Graham, R.V.C. Reward. (101)

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